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It was a long, lonesome, weary day for little Blackie Dog, the only wayward child of the Good little big dog family. All of the other children were free to romp about the grounds as they pleased, but poor little Blackie had to be tied to a stake and wait all the long, long day.

In the midst of all the excitement our little wayward friend thinks it time to break home ties for all time and sneaks away to make his fortune in the great wide world. But, just as is the way of the world, cold and cruel, his first idea of freedom is to start smoking. This gives him much discomfort and almost causes his complete ruin at the hands of an apple peddler whose place of business he upsets. As is always the case, the wayward little black sheep hurries right back home for protection. Mother is waiting for him and decides for the instant to protect the child and turns the peddler back. No sooner is this done than Mother--as Mothers always do--calls the boy on the carpet, gives him a thrashing, and tells him to go, never to return. This gives everything a different look and poor little Blackie feels "pretty terribly awful." On his way he comes across a playful cat that is shamefully maltreating a poor little harmless mouse and Blackie steps up and puts a stop to it all. And even while he is having a friendly chat with his new found friend, the mouse, he is attracted by cries of help from Farmer Al Falfa's chicken yard. It seems that desperate Harry Hawk has made away with one of the prize flock. Al tries out the old double barrelled gun, but it doesn't carry. So Blackie rushes right out to Mineola, starts out the Duck-O plane and a fast aerial race follows. Blackie's plane gains rapidly and as he nears the desperado, he does a "Steve Brodie" leap and a struggle begins in the air. Blackie soon chokes the Hawk and gets the prize chick.

The thoughtful farmer grabs one of the slightly used members of the twin beds and rushes out to catch the hero. Blackie lights safely. Al is big hearted, so he fixes Blackie up with a Carnegie Medal and a fresh roasted turkey. Blackie rushes home with the news and mamma, proud of her handsome, noble boy, receives him with open arms. Once more the whole family is reconciled. Of course, it is needless to say, that: "The Black Sheep Oft Times Brings Home The Bacon."

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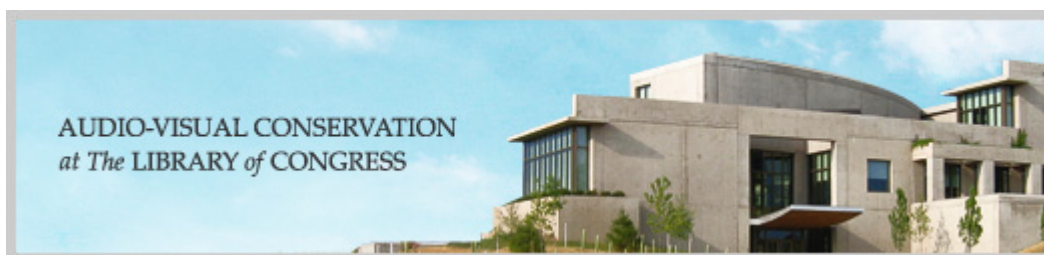
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